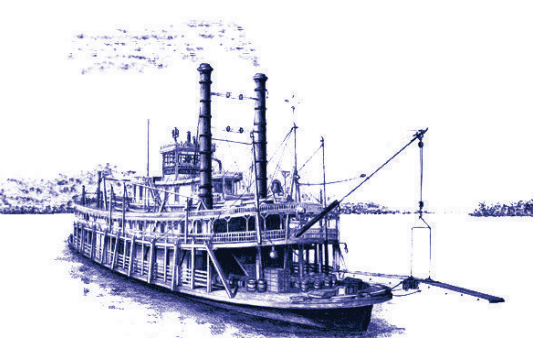






Weather wipes out H1 opener at Guntersville but not before flip by Villwock.

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Bramer wants Vital Farms to reimburse county for road damage

BY BOB DEMAREE

With County Highway Superintendent Jason Copeland voicing disappointment at Thursday's County Commissioners meeting over damage to Poplar Ridge Road during construction of a chicken/egg farm, Commissioner David Bramer is calling for developer Vital Farms Inc. to reimburse the county for repair costs.

Texas-based Vital Farms Inc. purchased 81.79 acres in December at 9499 East Poplar Ridge Road near the county line of Jefferson, Ripley and Switzerland counties. With Vital Farms meeting all requirements of the county's Unified Development Ordinance for the project, a building permit was recently issued allowing construction.

Last week at the County Plan Commission meeting, Poplar Ridge residents expressed their concerns about the egg farm and their anger over damage to that road which had been improved in the last five years after years on county's gravel road conversion program.

Copeland confirmed the damage that's been caused to the road is from trucks traveling to the construction site. "There were several spots up through there that I was very disappointed with what happened there," he said. "That looks like garbage, to be honest with you. Anybody tearing up a road like that should at least give us a call, and say, 'Hey, this is what is going on' ... We'll get up there and take care of it ... It will take effort to get back

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158 receive diplomas at Madison Commencement

Madison Consolidated High School graduate a total of 158 members as the Class of 2025 received their diplomas Sunday at the 162nd commencement at Connor K. Salm Gymnasium. The MCHS tradition of students selecting a teacher to give the "last lesson" was given to MCHS teacher Cortney Arrowood who told students that the dedication and encouragement from teachers was because "you matter. The time people poured into you is worth it because you are worth it."



Bob Demaree

Emma Wynn was one of 158 graduates of Madison Consolidated High School who received their diplomas Sunday afternoon at Connor K. Salm Gymnasium. Wynn is pictured shaking hands with Madison school board members. Pictured (from left) are Tara McKay, assistant to the superintendent; John Wallace, board president; David Storie, board vice president; Dustin Bentz, board secretary; and Jodi Yancey and Michael Scott. Wynn also gave the invocation for the Class of 2025.



Bob Demaree

Left: Michela Laguna Rafael was named honor graduate for Madison Consolidated High School's Class of 2025, selected by the faculty based on outstanding character and integrity, leadership and service to others. Rafael addressed the crowd, telling her fellow class members about "the foundation you have built here at MCHS ... This is only the beginning for us, and most importantly as we go forward, remember that we have a community behind us that values each of our strengths, stories and fears" as thanked the teachers, counselors and parents that have offered support on their journey. **Right:** Madison Superintendent of Schools Dr. Teresa Brown (right) and High School Principal Ronnie Lawhead listen as high school teacher Cortney Arrowood, gives the "last lesson" as selected by the graduating seniors at Sunday's Madison Commencement ceremony. "The time people poured into you is worth it because you are worth it," she told the graduates.

HMI honors Crystal Beach rehab with Reindollar Award

BY BOB DEMAREE

The city of Madison has been named recipient of the 2024 Dorothy Inglis Reindollar Historic Preservation Award for the rehabilitation of the Crystal Beach Pool and Bathhouse at Historic Madison Inc.'s annual Preservation Gala on Friday at the Shrewsbury-Windle House.

Built in 1938 as a Works Progress Administration project, Crystal Beach was closed for major repairs in 2021, a project that turned into a total rebuild. The pool remained closed for two summers as city officials mapped out a plan and developed financing to fund the project and breathe new life into the facility while preserving the iconic "seashore" design and charm.

In the end, a \$10 million overall project emerged from the process to create what's now Crystal Beach Aquatic Park, preserving the historic "seashore" pool design while adding features that serve individuals of all abilities such as an activity tower for children, accessibility features, lap lanes, a lazy river, two slides, two diving boards, a wet deck, chairs and umbrellas — as well as a

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Indiana Landmarks honors Merritt Alcorn for preservation leadership

BY BOB DEMAREE

Merritt Keelty Alcorn's passion for Madison — and historic preservation — has led to a lifetime of achievement and earned him Indiana Landmarks' 2025 Williamson Prize for outstanding leadership in historic preservation.

"Historic preservation was always a passion of mine and a passion of my family. I learned a lot about Madison from my family," said Alcorn, a Madison attorney and lifelong Jefferson County resident.

He received inspiration from his grandmother, Bertha Keelty, a local artist who painted many of the historical sites in Madison. "She would talk to me about the buildings while she was doing the work so I think I got pulled in, even as a child, to the ambience and love of this place. She painted them because she thought they were beautiful." Keelty had been a member of the John Paul chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution from 1916 until her death at age 87 in April of 1976.

In naming Alcorn recipient of award, Indiana Landmarks stated it was in recognition of his lifelong commitment to defending and raising awareness of Madison's historic architecture.

Today, downtown Madison qualifies as one of the largest contiguous National Historic Landmark districts in the nation, known for its streets of 19th and 20th-century buildings.

Indiana Landmarks credited Alcorn for playing a key role in early advocacy efforts for historic preservation in Madison at a time when it was less certain. Alcorn said he was asked to join Historic Madison Inc. in 1976 by HMI founder John Windle and his wife, Ann,

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MERRITT KEELTY ALCORN

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Back to School Registration

Anderson Elementary

July 22 | 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
July 23 | 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
July 24 | 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Rykers' Ridge Elementary

July 22 | 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
July 23 | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
July 24 | 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
August 5 | 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Madison Junior High School

July 23 | 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
July 24 | 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Madison Consolidated High School

July 29 | 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

School Phone Numbers

Anderson: 812-273-8528	Deputy: 812-274-8007
Lydia Middleton: 812-274-8005	MJHS: 812-274-8003
Rykers' Ridge: 812-274-8006	MCHS: 812-274-8002

Lydia Middleton Elementary

July 24 | 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
July 28 | 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
August 1 | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Deputy Elementary

July 30 | 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
July 31 | 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
August 5 | 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Online registration will be available via Skyward for returning students after July 7th.

Online enrollment for **NEW** students is currently open.

*If you were a student at MCS at any time, left, and returned, you need to visit the school building and have the clerk assist you in reactivating your registration.

Visit madison.k12.in.us or contact your school for additional information.

OBITUARIES

Jerry Lee Beech



Jerry Lee Beech, 76, passed away peacefully on June 3, 2025, at Autumn Trace of Seymour. Born on July 21, 1948, in Madison, IN, he was the beloved son of the late George and Thelma (Mikesell) Beech.

After graduating from Madison Consolidated High School, Jerry began working for Cummins Engine Company. Shortly afterward he answered the call to serve his country by enlisting in the United States Marine Corps. His bravery during combat in Vietnam earned him the distinguished Purple Heart. Upon his return home, he continued his service as a military police officer at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina.

Following his military career, Jerry returned to Cummins Engine Company, where he worked until his retirement in 1996. Retirement granted him the freedom to pursue his true passion—woodworking. Known for his expert craftsmanship, Jerry created exquisite segmented bowls, many custom furniture pieces and a vast col-

lection of hand carved pieces. Jerry developed a reputation as a skilled handyman, carpenter, and house painter, with several clients seeking his work.

Jerry's heart never left his beloved historic hometown. Madison held a special place in his soul. He found joy in simple pleasures—sharing conversations with friends, enjoying an occasional (or daily) burger at Hinkle's Sandwich Shop, and soaking in the tranquility of the riverbank.

Jerry is survived by his loving daughter, Shannon (Jeff) Neal; his son, Jerry (Khristopher Galligher) Beech II; and his cherished grandchildren, Tyler (Brittany) Neal, Braden

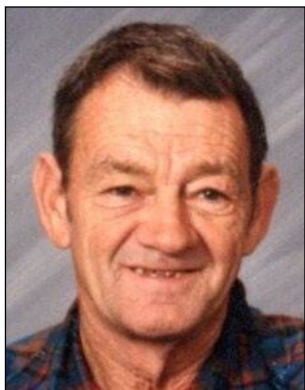
(Bailey Reynolds) Neal, and Bryce Neal. He also leaves behind his great-grandson, Truett Neal, and his honorary daughter and former exchange student, Kristina Brandt. Jerry's warmth, kindness, and sarcasm will be deeply missed by all who knew him. You knew he thought fondly of you if he poked fun at you or threw you one of his famous grins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Thelma; and siblings, Robert Beech, Charles Beech, Anna Hannah, and Daisy Croxton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Jerry's honor may be made to the Alzheimer's Association – Indiana Chapter at <https://donorservices.alz.org>, or to the Veterans Association of America at <https://www.vetsaa.org/donation>.

Cremation services have been entrusted to Voss and Sons Funeral and Cremation Services, 316 North Chestnut Street, Seymour. Friends and loved ones are invited to leave condolences or share memories at vossfuneralservice.com.

Larry Ray Dunham Sr



Larry Ray Dunham Sr, 82, of North Vernon, passed away at Columbus Regional Hospital on Wednesday, June 4, 2025, at 5:12 p.m.

Born March 6, 1943, in Madison, he was the son of the late Arnold Dunham Sr. and Rachel (Boyce) Dunham. He married Anna Sue (McIntosh) Dunham on Nov. 4, 1988, in North Vernon; she survives.

Larry owned his own masonry business since the mid 1960's, Larry Dunham Masonry. He enjoyed mushroom hunting, blackberry picking, playing Euchre, working in the garage with his son, Larry, and watching his favorite shows, especially Gunsmoke or anything with John Wayne in it.

Surviving along with his wife are his children, Tonya Biesen, Vicky Shel-

ton, Larry Dunham Jr., Sherry (Mike) Dalton, Kathy (Lee Hartwell) Dunham, Melissa (Levi Ritz) Dunham, and Robert Dunham Jr.; siblings, Arnold (Kay) Dunham Jr., Alan (Donna) Dunham, and Katie Shelton; 20 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Robert Dunham Sr.; sister, Chloa Hornsby;

granddaughter, Jessie Lou-den; son in-law, Danny Shelton; brothers in-law, Tommy McIntosh, Shafter McIntosh, Chester McIntosh, Johnny McIntosh, and Wayne Shelton; and sisters in-law, Margaret Pitts and Lillie Belle Moulton.

A funeral service for Larry will be held at 4 p.m., on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Services in North Vernon. Visitation for family and friends will be held at the funeral home on Tuesday, from (noon) until the start of the service. Burial will be held at Dupont Cemetery in Dupont at a later date.

Memorial donations in honor of Larry can be made through the funeral home to help with expenses.

Paul V. Mathews

Paul V. Mathews, age 87, of Cross Plains, IN, entered this life on March 16, 1938, in Cross Plains, IN. He was the loving son of the late Bryan and Mary Katherine Laswell Mathews. Paul died on Thursday, June 5, 2025, at 7:23 a.m., at the University of Cincinnati Hospital in Cincinnati, OH.

Paul will be missed by his loving wife of 62 years, Clarica Hoskins Mathews of Cross Plains, IN; his daughter, Paula Marie Waller and her husband William of Cross Plains; his sons, Bryan Keith Mathews and his wife

Dawna of Versailles, IN, Max Kevin Mathews and his wife Brenda of Dillsboro, IN, Michael Kyle Mathews and his wife Rachel of Batesville, IN; his grandchildren, Dustin, William Paul, Rodney, Shilo, Matthew, Mary Abigail, Dylan, Samantha, and Amanda; his 11-great grandchildren; his sister, Janice Cook of Cross Plains; several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father, Bryan Mathews, his mother, Mary Katherine Laswell Mathews, his sister, Nancy

Brown and his brothers, Clarence Mathews and Robert Keith Mathews.

Paul chose cremation with no public service to be held. Interment will be in the Cross Plains United Methodist Church Cemetery in Cross Plains, IN.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cross Plains United Methodist Cemetery. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Crystal Cobina Backus

Crystal Cobina Backus, 78, of Trimble County, KY, died Thursday, June 5, 2025, at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville, KY.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Karma Walker, her father, Sherman Backus and her mother, Jewell Gammons Backus.

Visitation will be held at Ransdell Funeral Home in Bedford, KY, on Wednesday, June 11, at 11 a.m., and the funeral will follow at Noon. She will be buried in Bedford Cemetery immediately following the funeral service.

Rest in peace my BFF Sister. My Kentucky fam-

ily was your family as well. You lived with my sister, Barbara Logsdon, at the time of your death. You will be deeply missed by all of us but never forgotten. Our memories are embedded in all our hearts!

DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Ann King, 71, of Ghent, KY, died Tuesday, June 3, 2025. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, at Garnett-New Funeral Home in Warsaw, KY, with burial in the Robinson Family Cemetery in Walnut Valley, KY, www.gnmfh.com.

William Lee "Bill" Rabe, 54, of North Vernon, IN, and formerly of Switzerland County, IN, died Thursday, May 29, 2025, in North

Vernon. Funeral service was Sunday, June 8, at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Vernon, www.dovesharprudicel.com.

John Clifford Stahl III, 67, of Madison, IN, died Sunday, June 8, 2025, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER LODGINGS
June 5, 2025

Trinidad Gonzalez Jr., 19, Madison, for Maintaining a Common Nuisance, a Level 6 felony; Possession of a Schedule Drug, a Class A misdemeanor; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor; and on a 15-day hold. No bond.

Devon L. Paris, 21, Louisville, on a Jefferson County Bench Warrant. Bond \$5,000 cash.

June 6, 2025

Antonio Monteiz Broadnax Jr., 26, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation. Bond \$1,500 cash.

Jacob Evan Easley, 29, for Communication Intimidation, a Level 5 felony; Battery-Bodily Injury, a Class A misdemeanor; and Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

Lindsey Shay Fiscus, 45, Brownstown, Indiana, for Possession of a Schedule Drug, a Level 5 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine and Pos-

session of a Schedule Drug, both Level 6 felonies; Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

June 7, 2025

John Curtis Disbro, 30, Lexington, Indiana, for Communication Intimidation, a Class A misdemeanor; and Public Intoxication Alcohol/Drugs, a Class B misdemeanor. No bond.

Tyler Ray Hon, 33, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for Failure to Appear (public intoxication). Bond \$500 cash.

Robert J. Parker, 38, Milton, Kentucky, on a Jefferson County warrant for Probation Violation (drug, identity deception and altered vehicle tag charges). Bond \$2,500 cash.

June 8, 2025

Tyra Mekai Freeman, 22, Madison, for Operating a Vehicle With a BAC of .15, a Class A misdemeanor; and Operating a Vehicle While Intoxicated, a Class C misdemeanor. Bond \$500 cash.

Roger Dale Griffin, 52, Madison, for Criminals Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor; and Disorderly Conduct, a Class B

misdemeanor. Released on own regonizance.

Ricky J. Craft, 64, no address, for Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Released on own recognizance.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT SENTENCINGS
June 5, 2025

Anthony Taylor Romans, 28, Madison, to an amended charge of Residential Entry, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 176 days jail served, consecutive to 1,460 days probation on separate conviction for Level 5 felony domestic battery, plus \$389 in fees and court costs.

Michelle Renee Meierle, 59, Milton, Kentucky, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail with credit for 6 days jail served and 359 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$289.50 in fees and court costs and 30-day suspension of driver's license.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.

Sunset: 9:07 p.m.

Temperature: High 73, Low 57, Mean 75, Excess 1.4

Precipitation since last published: 0.79

Precipitation, June 2025: 0.79

Precipitation, 2025: 30.77

Barometer 29.71, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 427 feet, Rising

Forecast: Wednesday: Sunny High 85/Low 61; Thursday: Partly cloudy High 86/Low 67; Friday: Thunderstorms High 84/Low 69; Saturday: Thunderstorms High 82/Low 70.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

BIRTHDAYS

June 11

Carsha Strouse

June 12

Heather Campbell Krebs

June 13

John Hutchinson

Keith Mefford

June 14

Ann Demaree Sutlive

June 15

Jake Shockley

June 18

Doris Henderson

Wes Thomas

June 19

Martha Bladen

June 20

Michael Anderson

June 22

David Anderson

June 23

Yancey Denning

Tammy Stockdale-Boldery

Joe Pape

Lotteries

INDIANA

Hoosier 10-15-18-19-30-37 (6/7).

Estimated Jackpot: \$5.2 million. Next Drawing (6/11).

Cash Five: 11-20-27-29-38 (6/8)

Cash 4 Life: 2-5-45-48-49 CB: 2 (6/8)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 15-26-29-32 CB: 23 (6/8)

Lucky For Life: 5-11-20-42-43 LB: 10 (6/8)

MEGAMILLIONS: 16-40-54-56-57 MB: 3 (6/6). **Next Jackpot:** \$243 million. Next Drawing (6/10)

POWERBALL: 31-36-43-48-62 PB: 25, PP 2 (6/7). **Next Estimated Jackpot:** \$54 million. Next Drawing (6/9)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 6-7-16-22-28PB: 17 (6/7)**Next Estimated Jackpot:** Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (6/9)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS

Egyptian Art

Trimble County Public Library, Bedford Ky.

Tuesday, June 10, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Egyptian Art program for all ages featuring professional archaeologist Dr. Sean O'Neill from Hanover College focusing on ancient Egyptian art and culture with firsthand insights from an expert in the field. Free and open to the public.

Music in the Park

Bicentennial Park, Madison Friday, June 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Matthew Williams will open starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by Honkytonk Rewind Band at 7:30 p.m. Bring a lawn chair. Free program from Madison Main Street.

Madison's 2025 Pride Celebration

Lanier State Historic Site, Madison Saturday, June 14, Noon-5 p.m.

Madison's 2nd Annual Pride Celebration at historic Lanier Mansion. DJ music, dancing, games, food and other vendors. Admission is free and open to anyone.

Faith, Family and Freedom Day

Heritage Park Vernon Street and Vaughn Drive, Madison Saturday, June 14, Noon-5 p.m.

Free community event with inflatables, a slip 'n slide, 26-foot water slide, cornhole, dunk tank, free Kona-Ice (from 1-3:30 p.m.), free food provided by Hoboken Eddie McCarthy (from 1-5 p.m.),

refreshments, booths for family, recovery related resources and live Christian music. Bring your own chairs. For children going on the water slide, bring swimsuits.

Wings and Wheels

Madison Regional Airport 3919 LMS Lane, Madison Saturday, June 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The inaugural Madison Wings and Wheels provides classic cars and aircraft. Check-in and car registration begins at 8 a.m.

Madison Regatta

Balloon Glow Riverboat Inn, 906 East First Street.

Saturday, June 14 The balloon glow starts at 6 p.m., with tethered rides, food trucks, and balloons going up and ends around 9 p.m. Parking is available on the south side of Vaughn Drive.

Gallery at the SPOT

Opening Reception for Josh Bleecker Madison Area Arts Alliance 326 Mulberry St., Madison Friday, June 21, 5-8 p.m. Come check out new show featuring the paintings of Josh Bleecker, and hear his thoughts on his work and process.

Movies in the Park

Bicentennial Park, Madison Friday, June 20, 6:30 p.m. "Inside Out 2" will be showing. Free.

BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross Blood Drive Jefferson County Public Library

420 West Main St., Madison Monday, June 16, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To save time, donors may use RapidPass on June 16 to complete pre-reading and donation questions online before arriving at the Library at redcross-blood.org/RapidPass and either print pass or save on a smartphone. Appointment times may be scheduled before arriving at the library by calling 800-733-2767, going to redcrossblood.org, or downloading the Blood Donor App.

REUNION

Gustav & Rosa Sommer Reunion

Nor-Rose Lodge, Madison Sunday, June 22 — 12:30 p.m.

Bring a dish to share, personal silverware and drinks other than water or tea.

For more information, call 812-493-5062.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

Salvation Army Food Bank

331 East Main St., Madison Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays Noon-1 p.m.

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags.

For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East 2nd St., Madison Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 9-11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison.

Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

Hanover's potential as historic district investigated

BY BOB DEMAREE

A proposal to pursue a National Register of Historic Places designation for Hanover was introduced to Hanover Town Council last week.

Chip Snyder, director of community relations for Hanover College, who is overseeing administration of the Lilly Endowment grant that the college is calling “Jefferson Together,” introduced Greg Sekula, director of the southern office of Indiana Landmarks, and Kurt Garner, a preservation consultant from Plymouth, Indiana, at the town council meeting.

“As part of the Jefferson Together initiative working in collaboration” with the town and Hanover College, “we have been investigating, is there a potential historic district here in Hanover?” said Sekula, noting he thinks that could be a possibility. “Our initial step was to validate

that hunch,” with Indiana Landmarks utilizing Garner’s preservation expertise.

What was discovered is an area that encompasses 140 primary structures that could serve as a National Register for Historic Places, although it would be a mixture of contributing and non-contributing structures to the district. Sekula said the criteria for being historic is that structures must be at least 50 years old. “You’ve got to have the test of time beyond you to be able to evaluate a property,” said Sekula.

Garner said the newest contributing building in Hanover would be the post office. He said the former Hanover Fire Department at Fireman’s Park would also qualify as a contributing structure.

Over the last few years, Indiana Landmarks has participated in three houses on Main Street — 263 East

Main Street, 271 East Main Street and 318 East Main Street. More recently, Indiana Landmarks saved the former Millican house, 119 Madison Avenue, from destruction, and the structure is currently being restored. Also, Hanover College used a portion of its Lilly Endowment funds to purchase the former Chain Mill building on Madison Avenue, and is in the process of restoring it.

Sekula said that having a National Register of Historic Places designation is primarily “honorific or prestige. To be in a neighborhood or a property that listed on the National Register carries a bit cachet and pride to the homeowner.”

He said studies that have shown those neighborhoods on the National Register of Historic Places “tend to be better maintained and the value of those neighborhoods over time rises at a greater rate than

like neighborhoods that are not listed. We think a lot of that is related to this honor and recognition.”

Sekula also noted that the availability of a rehabilitation investment tax credit is another benefit to being on the National Register of Historic Places, along with other financial benefits possible for contributing structures. He said there are also grants for historic churches within the National Register of Historic Places, citing that for example Hanover Presbyterian Church that founded Hanover College is currently not eligible but would eligible once a national designation is in place.

Snyder and Sekula want to schedule a public meeting in July to present information to the community about the National Register of Historic Places, and hear feedback. Sekula also hopes residents can share information

about their houses to help better tell the story of the structures in Hanover. Greg Gatsos, an amateur historian, is being utilized by Indiana Landmarks to gather some of that history.

In other business, Council President Debbie Kroger introduced water rate increases that will soon be considered.

With Kent Water Company increasing the wholesale rates to the town, a rate study was done by Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors to help determine the increase needed to town customers.

The full schedule of proposed rates is included in a legal advertisement on Page B4 of today’s edition of The Madison Courier. The public hearing will be held prior to the Council’s Tuesday, June 17, regular meeting. If adopted by town council, the new rates would take effect in August.

Trimble fair looking to provide value without carnival attractions

County fair facing cutbacks with rising costs, fewer sponsors

BY CINDY WARRICK
PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

In the Trimble County Fair’s pre-carnival days, the annual gathering was held on Fair-ground Road on the Gatewood Plantation and traditional games occupied those in attendance. During WWII, the fair was moved to the parking lot and school grounds of the current Trimble County Board of Education. A small carnival was added at that time and in the late 1980s the fair moved to its current location at the Trimble County Park.

That’s where this year’s fair will hold its annual run June 16-21.

Over the years the carnival grew and became the staple entertainment during the county fair. But with that came an escalation in costs for scheduling and paying or the carnival dates. Up until last year, the fee for the carnival company was a “split of the gate” so if gate admissions brought in \$40,000, the carnival company got \$20,000.

For economic reasons, Carnival companies no longer operate on a “split the gate” basis – if it rains during the fair everyone loses money. Last year was the last “split the gate” arrangement and the fair board barely broke even.

Carnivals, beginning this year, are charging a flat fee



The Gamerz Truck with video games and laser tag.



The miniature golf setup that will be at the Trimble County Fair.

for attendance — regardless of what the gate collects — and that fee is \$35,000 up front and, according to Fair Board Treasurer Bethany Fugate, that prices Trimble County out of the carnival conversation.

“The \$35k is way beyond our ability to pay up front,” said Fugate. “One of the most challenging things about this year’s fair, is not really the lack of a carnival, but a lack of sponsors to put on the kind

of entertainment which will draw an interested crowd.”

Noting some of the challenges, she said fair board members attend an attraction convention in January where various fairs events and entertainment — as well as carnival dates — are available for scheduling. “The first thing they ask is what is your “gate?” she noted. “When the gate only averages 300 a night, we are not in a bargaining position.

In addition, we need to have a cash reserve to carry some weight with the attractions. We just do not have it. We do not make money as a fair ...many times we barely break even.”

Fugate noted that several businesses in the county support and sponsor various portions of the fair, which is helpful and appreciated. “Bedford Bank always steps up and supports county efforts as well as Milton Bank,”

she said. “Others are Shelby Electric, LG&E, and Abrams Nursery. Bedford Fire Department is always there to provide safety assistance. Businesses in the county who depend on county residents for their business have not stepped up in any way. Events at the fair depend on sponsorships and cannot be scheduled without them.”

There have been numerous public and social media comments about the lack of a carnival at the 2025 fair. However, the Fair Board has been actively planning and trying to secure sponsorships for events that will provide family interest. One attraction with multiple components being added this year is a Gamerz Truck outfitted with video and arcade games, in addition to a separate Nerf Wars, and a portable mini golf course.

Another aspect of the fair that costs a significant amount of cash is insurance. Not many insurance companies cover such events, but Trimble Fiscal Court provides more than \$4,000 in insurance coverage as a rider to the county’s policy.

Fugate shared the costs to put on some of the events and attractions, which must totally come from sponsorships and contributions. Demolition Derby, \$8,500; Dog Show, \$1,500; Midget Wrestling, \$3,500; Gamerz Truck, \$9,000; Brent Parking services by the boys basketball team, \$300 per night to park cars and generally keep the park looking good, and \$22,000 in incidentals which must be funded and includes all the premiums for the events. Another \$1,000 is set aside to

pay a group or team to pick up trash in the park at the end of the fair, but no one has come forward wanting that task.

A family event has been scheduled for Friday night of the fair — a “Movie on the Lawn” — with a large screen and free popcorn.

As start of the fair approaches, Fugate said there is a great need for food trucks. The Cattlemen’s Association has not committed to provide food but three food trucks have committed in addition to a lemon aid concession and cotton candy. However, some of those are only available for the last three nights of the fair. The Bedford Rotary Club concession and a couple of food trucks are scheduled to this point.

The fair board is a totally volunteer board with Fugate, treasurer, Jennifer Kinsey, April Craig and long-serving Linda Craig make up the board. It gets harder and harder every year to make the event happen on a shrinking budget.

“People complain but they do not step up to do anything about it,” said Fugate. “This could well be the last year for a Trimble County Fair based on our sponsorships.”

Admission is \$5 per person Monday, June 16 through Wednesday, June 18, and \$15 Thursday, June 17 through Saturday, June 21, when the bulk of the entertainment and food trucks are scheduled. Kids age 5 and under are free and the first 100 kids ages 6-15 are free Monday through Wednesday June 16-18.

BRAMER

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up into shape. We’re aware of it and disappointed.”

Bramer told Copeland to keep receipts on the cost for repairs because Vital Farms needs to be contacted to reimburse the county for those costs.

In fact, Bramer said the county needs to develop a practice that the county highway department is contacted when building permits are sought for large construction projects that can potentially cause damage to county roads. “If we had some sort of form that would trigger” the county highway department, said Bramer, it could be helpful in addressing the damage caused during construction.

“I agree with that,” said Copeland, adding he’s been “surprised a couple of times this year” when building permits were issued for

projects that impacted roads. “I don’t think they put on there what their building was there to do.”

Bramer noted the county has done that for other potential building projects, adding that one of the requirements established for solar projects was a road plan for during construction. “It’s just something that in adding things in the process of getting a building permit,” there are requirements “that let’s people know” about it.

Copeland said there has been work in the town of Canaan with culverts placed that to address drainage issues.

Terry Rowlett of Canaan, was at the meeting to express his appreciation for work on County 925N in Shelby Township, which has been restored to good condition as part of the paving done by the Community Crossings Matching Grant program. Copeland said the road “looks extremely nice. I’m proud of what they did there.”

COMMUNITY

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SENIOR EVENTS
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Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.
Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center
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Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6. Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60.

Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m.

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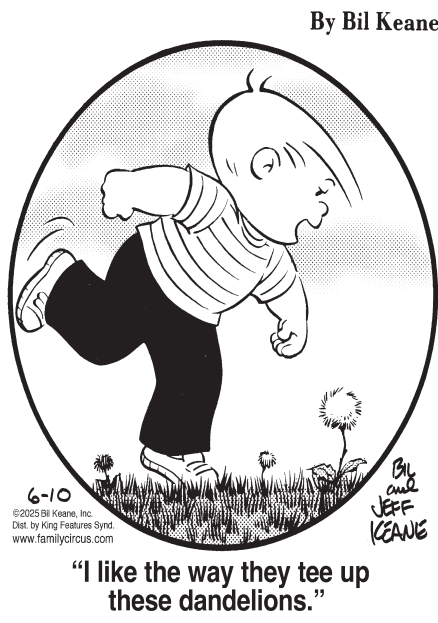
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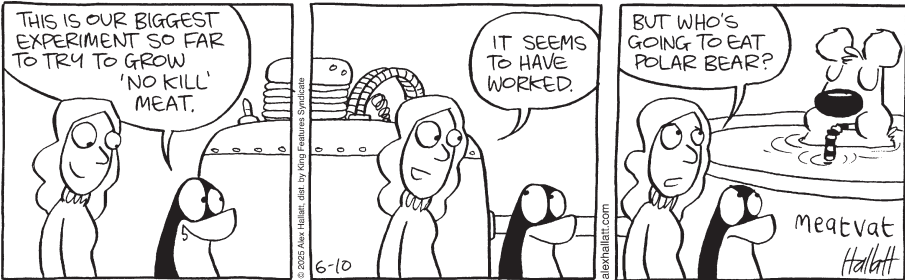
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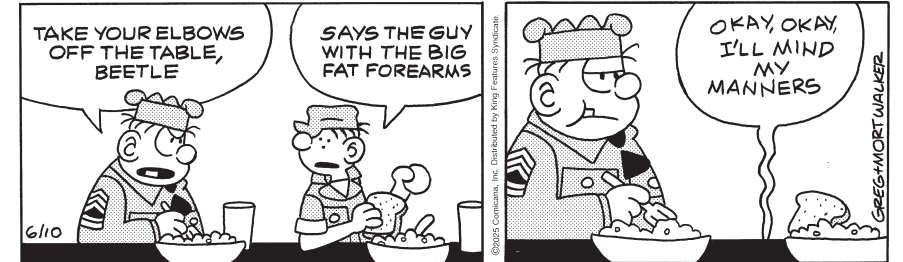
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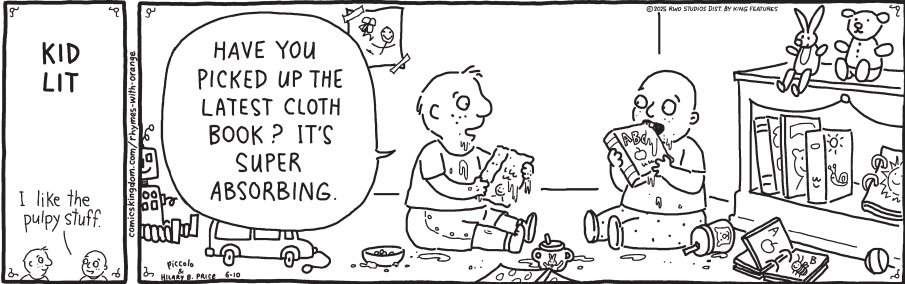
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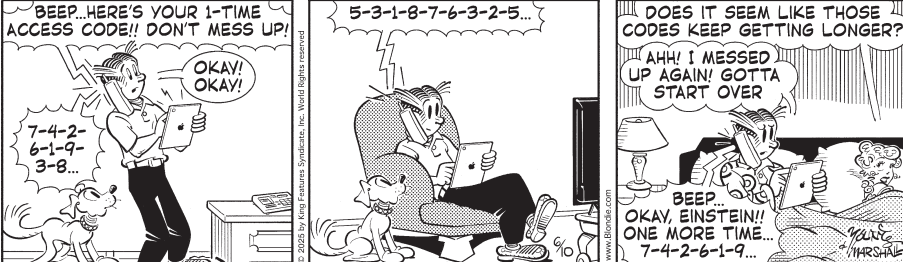
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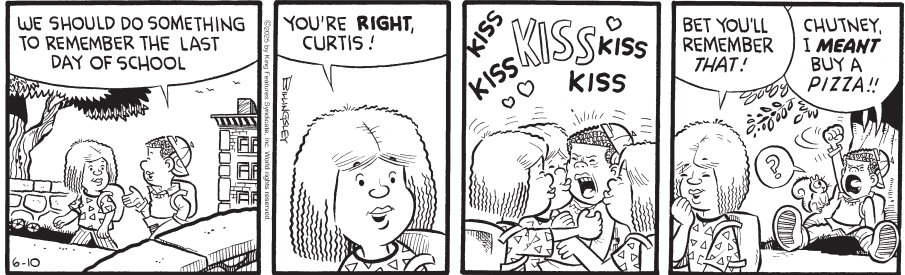
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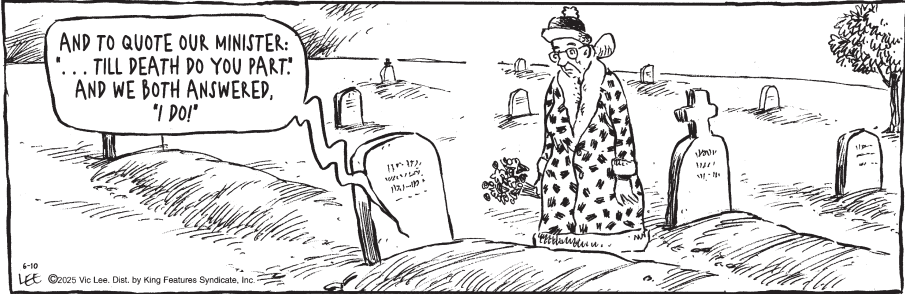
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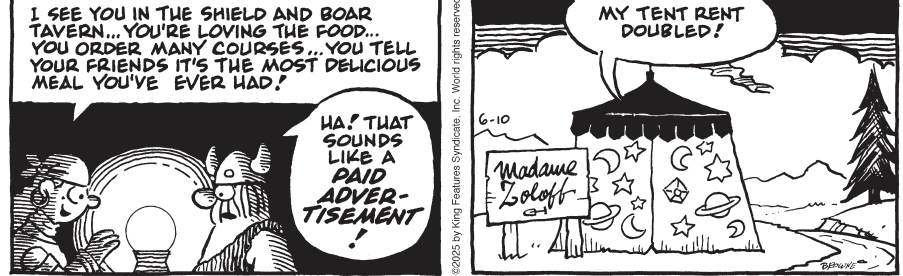
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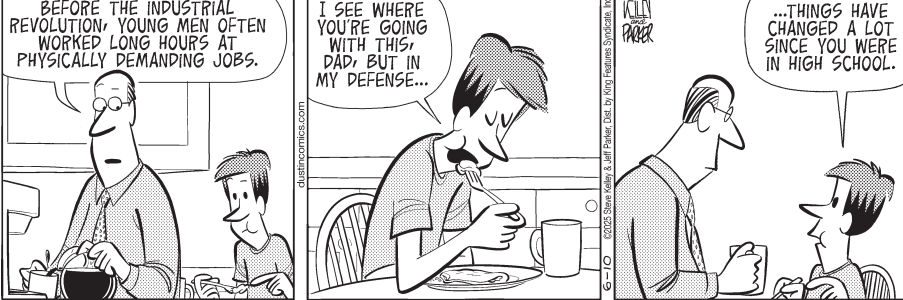
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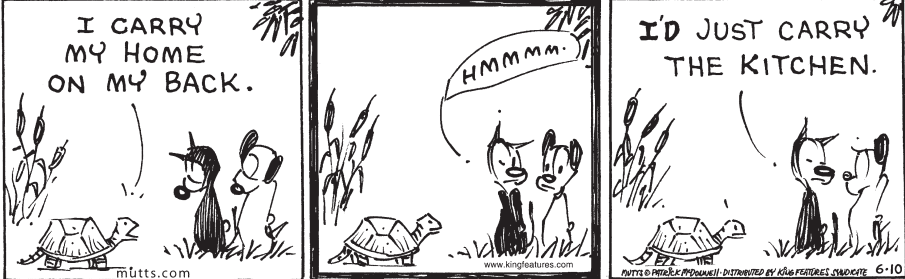
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Commissioners field more requests for opioid settlement funds

BY BOB DEMAREE

More requests for opioid settlement funds were made by organizations at Thursday's Jefferson County Commissioners meeting — one by God's Not Done Ministries and another by Ruth Haven — who join three others that made requests in April.

Micah Adkins, pastor of God's Not Done Ministries, said the non-profit is "committed to the holistic restoration of individuals impacted by addiction," and wants to establish and operate a long-term opioid focused recovery program in Madison that's both in-patient and out-patient.

He sought \$375,000 for an in-patient facility that would involve acquiring a building to house 10 to 12 residents and "provide a safe structured and spiritually grounded environment for individuals transitioning from addiction to lifelong recovery" in the community.

"Jefferson County, like much of rural Indiana, has been heavily impacted by the opioid epidemic while healthcare systems and law enforcement address crisis points, long term recovery housing remains scarce," said Adkins.

He requested \$100,000 for the out-patient services for which he said additional space has been acquired in the Eggleston Community Building, where God's Not Done Ministries is based.

"With outpatient they can still keep their jobs and they can still have family life ... This program fills that gap with spiritual, emotional and practical tools for recovery." Adkins is also seeking funding from other sources including the Bethany Legacy Foundation.

Brandi Adkins, director of Ruth Haven, a program of Jefferson County Transitional Services Inc., asked for \$50,000. "This funding will help us continue to meet the needs of our residents by covering cost associated with recovery resources, transportation, personal essentials and day to day operations," she said.

Organizations requesting funds in April were Recovery Foundation of Southern Indiana for establishing a recovery house in Madison, the Recovery Cafe and Infants in Bloom, a pediatric care program.

Jefferson County was among the recipients of a nationwide opioid settlement involving several pharmaceutical retailers, allocating \$1,180,882.47 in total abatement share locally and \$491,087.16 in total restricted share. The county will annually receive portions of that through 2038, with the amounts gradually declining.

In other business, the Commissioners:

- Appointed Dr. Tom Lisle to the county health board and Stephanie Godward to the Health and Human Relations Commission.

- Approved a renewal of the contract with American Financial Credit Services, a collections agency that assists government bodies in recovering delinquent property tax payments.

- Approved a contract for \$6,700 with Three Rivers Wetland Consulting of Fort Wayne to do a wetlands delineation on the county's 50-acre property where the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and Criminal Justice Center is located. The assessment is necessary because it is hoped that a new Jefferson County Animal Shelter can be built on that property, but there has been some concern about wetlands at the site.

- Animal Shelter Director Trish Parker discussed with the Commissioners a possible new program in which high demand animals would be adopted for a higher rates. Parker noted there are instances of lines developing for highly sought after animals while others don't get much attention. Hero adoptions would be \$100 higher — dogs at \$300 instead of \$200, and cats at \$200 instead of \$100. "It supports vaccinations, surgeries, behavioral training and daily care of the animals that need us the most. In short, it would be helping to save more lives than just the one you adopted," said Parker, who will draft a proposal for the Commissioners to consider at the June 19 meeting.

INDIANA

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during a visit to the Shrewsbury-Windle House. Alcorn, at the time a young attorney, would participate in early historic preservation advocacy efforts, cultivating appreciation for the city's heritage and making a case for protecting Madison's character-defining landmarks.

Three years after Alcorn joined the nonprofit Historic Madison board of directors, the National Trust for Historic Preservation selected the city in 1979 as one of three pilot communities for Main Street America, a new program intended to spur downtown revitalization. Alcorn supported the emerging organization's work to foster preservation of commercial buildings and locally owned businesses.

Alcorn helped craft a local historic district ordinance to provide guidelines and protection for the downtown's remaining buildings, a measure that passed in 1981 despite considerable political opposition. In the ensuing years, the ordinance did its work by attracting private investment and helping maintain Madison's downtown intact, which planted seeds for the National Historic Landmark district designation in 2006.

In the 1990s, Alcorn's law firm rehabilitated a dilapidated 19th-century factory complex on Sixth Street for use as its offices. By revitalizing a key historic building on the road into downtown, the firm provided the first large-scale example of how a local industrial landmark could be repurposed for new use and set the stage for future development of similar sites. The rehabilitation earned an adaptive reuse award from the American Bar Association.

"Most communities would have demolished the property and called it a day, but Merritt and his partners significantly invested in this place and made it available for community events," said John Staicer, executive director of Historic Madison. "That summarizes and symbolizes in brick and stone the commitment Merritt has had to historic preservation."

Alcorn chaired Historic Madison's board of directors for 20 years, helping the organization navigate the acquisition, restoration and reuse of landmark properties including the Shrewsbury-Windle House and St. Michael the Archangel Church. He's also supplied pro bono legal aid to draft historic preservation covenants and easement documents to protect the character of properties the group sold.

"This was all a labor of love for me, and this award

validates my family, Historic Madison, this community, and all those who have worked to bring about Madison's transformation," says Alcorn. "Madison is about place, and people are willing to put a value on that."

A 1967 graduate of Madison Consolidated High School, Alcorn is a graduate of DePauw University and the University of Louisville School of Law. He was prosecuting attorney for the Fifth Judicial Circuit from 1979-1990, and was a member of the Madison Consolidated Schools board of trustees from 1976-1978.

He will be honored as part of Indiana Landmarks' annual meeting and awards presentation in Indianapolis on Sept. 6.

The Williamson Prize is named after J. Reid Williamson Jr., president of Indiana Landmarks from 1973 to 2005. Williamson advanced the preservation movement by stressing the importance of local preservation organizations and by using restoration as a tool to revitalize entire neighborhoods and towns. Under his leadership, Indiana Landmarks created regional offices to serve the entire state, and grew in membership, staff and endowment. The Williamson Prize includes a \$1,000 cash award and the Williamson Prize sculpture by late Evansville artist John McNaughton.

Community Foundation accepting grant applications

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County's Annual Competitive Grant Cycle is now open for applications. Online applications will be accepted until noon on Friday, Aug. 4. During last year's cycle, the Community Foundation awarded nearly \$325,000 to 20 nonprofit organizations that serve Jefferson County.

Competitive grants are made possible by Flexible Community Funds and Field of Interest Funds. Flexible Community Funds give the Foundation's Grants Committee the flexibility to assist in fulfilling the ever-changing needs and dreams of Jefferson County's citizens. Grants from Field of Interest Funds are chosen to benefit a specific interest, such as the arts, the environment, or youth development. There will be approximately \$390,000 available for the 2025 cycle. Organizations can access the

application platform through the "Apply" linke available on the Grants page of www.cfmjc.org.

"We encourage 501(c)3 organizations interested in applying to contact myself or Bill Barnes to discuss their grant idea before submitting an application," said Community Foundation staff member Kelly Miller, who oversees the Competitive Grants process. "We've found through the years that these discussions result in better applications and an opportunity to save time if the project isn't a good fit with the Foundation's Guidelines and Criteria. We're here and available to help applicants put their best foot forward."

Miller shared some tips when applying for grants:

- Don't wait until the last minute to submit your application.
- Set a realistic timeline for and demonstrate sustainability of the project.
- Break out the specific costs of the project, include

pricing quotes, and only show costs and data related to serving Jefferson County -

- Make sure 100% of your Board of Directors contribute financially to your organization.

- Don't apply with a project that will be completed before the end of September 2025 as funds will not be released before then.

Established in 1991 by a group of local volunteers, the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County fulfills the mission of building a strong, vibrant community by helping donors provide perpetual funding for the people, projects, and passions of Jefferson County. In the past 34 years, the Community Foundation has reinvested over \$18 million dollars into the community through grants and scholarships.

For more information about the Community Foundation Competitive Grant Cycle, visit www.cfmjc.org/grants, contact Kelly Miller at 812-265-3327, or email kelly@cfmjc.org.

HMI

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rebuild of the nearby basketball court, sidewalks, parking and drainage.

HMI President John Staicer said reconstruction of Crystal Beach is "the perfect example of carefully managing change by maintaining the pool's original iconic half-round shape and incorporating the modern amenities that the community wanted. The reimaged Crystal Beach Aquatics Center saved and tastefully rehabilitated the historic bathhouse and its upstairs meeting space as well. This project, with its focus on broad community support and preservation blended with tasteful incorporation of modern amenities, is very much in the spirit of Dotti Reindollar," for whose memory the historic preservation award has been presented since 2000.

Reindollar was a longtime HMI board member, city council member, Madison business owner and fervent promoter of Madison. The award recognizes a person, project or organization that most closely emulates Reindollar's enthusiasm, spirit and dedication to Madison and its history.

Madison Mayor Bob Courtney accepted the award on behalf of the city, giving credit to many others who were involved in the rebirth of Crystal Beach.

"One of hardest decisions I had to make as a Mayor was to close Crystal Beach" for the work that needed to be done to bring it back, Courtney said. "We knew when we said goodbye to that version of Crystal Beach that there was a new version, a new life for the next generation right around the corner. This award is so meaningful, and I am grateful to accept it with my staff



Bob Demaree

The city of Madison was honored at Historic Madison Inc.'s Preservation Gala with the 2024 Dorothy Inglis Reindollar Historic Preservation Award for the rehabilitation of the Crystal Beach Pool and Bathhouse. During the event an announcement was also made that Madison attorney Merritt Alcorn has been awarded Indiana Landmarks' 2025 Williamson Prize for outstanding leadership in historic preservation. Pictured are (from left): Front — Alcorn; Whitney Burdzilaukas, athletic director for the Madison Parks and Recreation Department; and Madison Mayor Bob Courtney; Back — Christian Hanson, superintendent of grounds for the city of Madison, and John Staicer, HMI president and executive director.

that is here tonight."

He added, "We are incredibly honored to receive the 2024 Dorothy 'Dotti' Inglis Reindollar Preservation Award for the Crystal Beach Aquatic Park restoration. This recognition celebrates our community's dedication to preserving Madison's rich history while enhancing spaces that serve both our residents and visitors. Crystal Beach has been a cherished landmark for generations, and its revitalization reflects our commitment to honoring the past as we build a vibrant future. I want to thank Historic Madison Inc. for this recognition and everyone

who made this project possible through vision, hard work, and heart."

More than 130 people attended Historic Madison's largest fundraising event in which Staicer noted the was Gala also celebrating the 65th anniversary of HMI, founded in 1960.

"Madison is an amazing historic community because of the commitment of generations of community leaders who have invested in the preservation and improvement of our amazing city. Historic preservation is one of the major economic drivers in our community," Staicer said.



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Sports



Photos by David Campbell

Jamie Nilsen, driving the U-11 Flav-R-Pac (right) and Andrew Tate, driving the U-91 Goodman Real Estate, scream past the start line and the beginning of the Southern Cup on Lake Guntersville in Guntersville, Alabama, Saturday.

Storms, high wind take out H1 season opener at Guntersville

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala. — Miss Madison's season opener ended after just half a lap due to a blown engine but as it turned out, the team didn't miss anything on Guntersville Lake.

Storms and high wind conspired to knock out the H1 Unlimited season opener in Guntersville without an official lap of competition being run, a disappointing start to the 2025 season.

Miss Madison Racing, which is essentially starting over this season with a new driver, new boat and new crew, chased gremlins all weekend and when they finally got on the water Saturday morning, the boat damaged an engine on its first test lap. The team spent the rest of the weekend watching the wind-blown surface of a rough Lake Guntersville.

But so did everybody else. Heat 1 on Saturday was stopped on the first lap when Dave Villwock blew over in the U-27 Miss Apollo and early afternoon storms washed out the rest of the day.

Sunday morning was a beautiful day with sunny skies and temperatures in the high 70s, but wind gusts of up to 25 mph made the big lake to dangerous to race. Other than the rough water tolerant offshore series, which ran two heats, the only other action on the water came in the form of waterfowl.

"We held out all day. We tried and tried. We got weather reports all day that the wind was supposed to come down, but unfortunately, Mother Nature was not in our favor," H1 Unlimited Chief Referee Jonathan Abbott said. "Unfortunately, we had to make the tough decision that the water conditions were just unsafe for these drivers. We've got to put safety first."

The Miss Madison team had hoped to use the weekend to work out the kinks in its rented hull, the former Miss Budweiser T3 hull, and to get rookie driver Brandon Kennedy laps on the water in order to be officially qualified for H1.

Neither of those things happened. Battery and igniter issues on Friday kept the boat off the water all through testing and qualifying. Late Friday night, the team seemed to get those issues resolved, but



Jamie Nilsen, driving the U-11 Flav-R-Pac (right) and Andrew Tate, driving the U-91 Goodman Real Estate, scream past the start line and the beginning of the Southern Cup on Lake Guntersville in Guntersville, Alabama, Saturday.

in less than half a lap on the water in testing Saturday morning, the boat's Lycoming turbine engine exploded, ending the team's weekend.

Despite numerous setbacks, Kennedy was optimistic.

"I saw resiliency in our team. They never gave up," Kennedy said. "We had issues right off the bat. On Friday, some electrical gremlins had kind of reared their head and the team just kept going. They all communicated well, things were going smooth. Finally got that motor fired up late Friday night, and we were pretty set for Saturday, got on the water and obviously had our engine problems there. But still, we never gave up."

Miss Madison Team President Kyle Bipes said that while the team did not accomplish any of its goals for the weekend, the trip was still beneficial.

"We learned some things this weekend that we didn't want to learn yet, and unfortunately, we learned them. The main goal down here was get ready for Madison, get Brandon qualified, get the boat ready so we can go run at Madison. Unfortunately, we didn't accomplish any of that," Bipes said. "But we did learn some things. The

crew works pretty well together. We have some different things to work on, but overall, it's been fun. The crew was disappointed, of course, but not upset, which is good, and they're ready to get the boat back to Madison and get back to work."

As for the competition itself, there were a few highlights in the brief amount of time on the water. Former Miss Madison driver Andrew Tate, driving the former Miss Madison hull, the U-91 Goodman Real Estate, came close to setting a new qualifying record on Friday, posting an average lap speed of 171.040 mph, just two hundredths of a second off the record.

Corey Peabody was second on the qualifying ladder at 169.036 aboard the U-9 Beacon Plumbing, J. Michael Kelly was third at 163.200 in the U-8 Beacon Electric, Dave Villwock was fourth at 161.527 in the U-27 Miss Apollo, and Jamie Nilsen was fifth at 159.371 in the U-11 Flav-R-Pac.

Heat 1 was shaping up to be an exciting race. As the field entered the second turn of the first lap, all four boats were side by side. Villwock, in lane one, got

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Black, Spillman end track seasons at the state finals

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison's Anna Black and Switzerland County's Madison Spillman both wrapped up their seasons at the IHSAA Girls Track & Field State Finals at North Central High School in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Black, a sophomore, placed 22nd in the pole vault with a jump of 9 feet, 6 inches. Lawrence North senior Jane Paddock won the state championship at 11 feet, 6 inches. Black also qualified for the high jump state finals but did not record a height.

Spillman, a freshman, finished 23rd in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.70. Fort Wayne Carroll sophomore Nadia Ford won the state title with a time of 11.79.

Carmel won the team state championship with 54 points. Hamilton Southeastern was second with 46 points.

PACERS FALL IN REGIONAL

Switzerland County was limited to just three hits in a 12-0 loss to defending state champion Providence in the Class 2A Baseball Regional at Floyd Central on Saturday.

The Pacers, making their first trip to the regional since 2018 fell behind 3-0 after the first inning but kept it close until late when Providence scored two runs in the fourth inning and two more in the sixth to take control. A five-run seventh inning for the Pioneers turned the game into a rout.

Cameron Byrd, Cooper Todd and Zayne Smith each had a hit for Switzerland County. Smith started on the hill and took the loss after allowing five runs — three earned — on six hits in five innings with five strikeouts and one walk. Kemper Kitts and Jackson Sparks both pitched in relief.

Lucas Mauk was 4-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored for Providence. Gavin Jackson had a home run, a single and drove in four runs and Cole

Huett and Foster Nash each had two hits and an RBI. Jackson also struck out 13 in six innings on the mound for the win.

Switzerland ends the season with a 14-13 record.

REBELS GOLF GETS 10TH WIN

Southwestern boys golf picked up a tri-meet win over Switzerland County and Lawrenceburg at Butler Falls Golf Course Thursday for the Rebels' 10th win of the season.

Southwestern shot a 155 while Switzerland County had a 176 and Lawrenceburg a 181. The Rebels end the regular season with a 10-3 record in nine-hole matches.

"I am incredibly proud of the work our guys have put in this season. We had a slow start to the year, but they have continued to push all year long," Southwestern coach Matt Johnson said. "They have done everything I have asked of them this year and then some. Their success this season is due to their dedication to working together as a team to be their best. We have achieved our goals so far, including winning the ORVC and finishing with double-digit wins. We feel ready for our final test of the season with Sectionals on Monday."

Wyatt Barker shot a one-under 35 to lead Southwestern and claim low-medalist honors. Braxton Lewis was third overall with a 37, Wayne Barker had a 41 and Max Joseph a 42.

In non-scoring rounds, Blake Boley and Adam Boley each shot a 38, Talon Wynn had a 39, Michael Sommer had a 43, Braden Helton a 45, Ben Owens a 54, Ayden Bowling a 58, Thomas Gammons a 62, Ryan Hall a 66 and Jackson Morris a 69.

No results for Switzerland County were available.

All local teams competed in the IHSAA Sectional at Sunrise Golf Course on Monday. The regional will be held at Champions Pointe Golf Course near Henryville on Thursday.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 10

No local events

Wednesday, June 11

No local events

Thursday, June 12

GOLF

Madison, Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. boys, IHSAA Regional at Champions Pointe GC, 11 a.m.

Friday, June 13

No local events

Thunder open big lead, control Game 2 123-107 to even NBA Finals

BY TIM REYNOLDS
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

OKLAHOMA CITY — This has been Oklahoma City's formula all season: Lose one game, respond in the next.

That's exactly what the Thunder did in Game 2 of the NBA Finals.

Shai Gilgeous-Alexander scored 34 points, Alex Caruso added 20 off the bench and the Thunder beat the Indiana Pacers 123-107 on Sunday night to tie these finals at one game apiece.

Jalen Williams scored 19, Aaron Wiggins had 18 and Chet Holmgren finished with 15 for the Thunder. It was the franchise's first finals game win since the opener of the 2012 series against Miami.

"We did some things good tonight. We did some things bad," Gilgeous-Alexander said. "We've got to be able to get better and be ready for Game 3."

Tyrese Haliburton scored 17 for Indiana, which erased a 15-point, fourth-quarter deficit in Game 1 but never made a push on Sunday.



AP Photo/Kyle Phillips

Indiana Pacers forward Aaron Nesmith, right, defends against Oklahoma City Thunder guard Shai Gilgeous-Alexander (2) during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals basketball series on Sunday in Oklahoma City. The Thunder guard and NBA MVP scored 34 points in the win and went over 3,000 points on the season.

Myles Turner scored 16 and Pascal Siakam added 15 for the Pacers, the first team since Miami in 2013 to not have a 20-point scorer in

the first two games of the finals.

Game 3 is Wednesday at Indianapolis, in what will be the first finals game in that city in

25 years.

"A bad first half, obviously, was a big problem," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said. "And we just played poorly. A little better in the second half. But you can't be a team that's reactive and expect to be successful or have consistency."

Gilgeous-Alexander's first basket of the night was a history-maker: It gave him 3,000 points on the season, including the regular season and playoffs. And later in Game 2, he passed New York's Jalen Brunson (514) as the leading overall scorer in these playoffs.

But the real milestone for the MVP came a couple hours later, when he and most everybody else on the Thunder got a finals win for the first time.

A 19-2 run in the second quarter turned what was a six-point game into a 23-point Thunder lead. It might have seemed wobbly a couple of times — an immediate 10-0 rebuttal by the Pacers made it 52-39, and Indiana was within 13 again after Andrew Nembhard's layup with 7:09 left

in the third — but the Thunder lead was never in serious doubt.

"They did a good job being disruptive," Siakam said. "They got out in transition. ... They were super aggressive, which is what they do."

With the noise level in the building often topping 100 decibels — a chain saw is 110 dB, for comparison purposes — the Thunder did what they've done pretty much all season. They came off a loss, this time a 111-110 defeat in Game 1, and blew somebody out as their response.

Including the NBA Cup title game, which doesn't count in any standings, the Thunder are now 18-2 this season when coming off a loss. Of those 18 wins, 12 have been by double digits.

"That's a long 48 hours when you lose Game 1 like that, coming into Game 2," Thunder coach Mark Daigneault said. "The guys did a great job of just focusing on what we needed to do to stack to a win tonight. That's how we got it."

Cincinnati tops D'backs 4-2 for 3-game sweep

McLain HR lifts Reds to 4-2 win

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Matt McLain broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run homer off Zac Gallen, and the Cincinnati Reds completed a three-game sweep with a 4-2 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Sunday.

Christian Encarnacion-Strand and Jose Trevino also homered for the Reds (33-33), who got back to .500 for the first time since May 30.

Eugenio Suárez homered to center field for Arizona (31-34) against his former team in the second. Corbin Carroll had an RBI single in the third.

Reds starter Brady Singer went five innings, allowing two runs and five hits. He struck out three and walked three, leaving with the score tied 2-2.

Taylor Rogers (2-2) pitched two hitless innings for the win, and Tony Santillan worked a scoreless ninth for his second save.

Gallen (4-8) gave up four runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings. He struck out five and walked three.

Encarnacion-Strand homered in all three games of the series after coming off the injured list



AP Photo/Jeff Dean

Cincinnati Reds' Matt McLain (9) celebrates with teammate Gavin Lux (2) after hitting a two-run home run during the seventh inning of a baseball game against the Arizona Diamonbacks on Sunday in Cincinnati with the win the Reds completed a three-game sweep of Arizona.

Friday. He had been out since April 17 with a lower back strain.

REDS, LUX SLAM ARIZONA 13-1

Gavin Lux hit a grand slam, Christian Encarnacion-Strand homered for the second straight game and the Cincinnati Reds routed the Arizona Diamondbacks 13-1 on Saturday after completing a suspended game with a 4-3 victory in 10 innings.

TJ Friedl and Elly De La Cruz drew walks off Arizona starter Ryne Nelson, and Encarnacion-Strand hit his fourth homer for a 3-0 lead. Will Benson walked and took third on Tyler Stephenson's double before scoring on Spencer Steer's single. Jake Fraley drove in a run with a forceout for a 5-0 first-inning lead.

Eugenio Suárez went 2 for 4 and led off the third against Nick Martinez (4-6) with his

17th home run for the Diamondbacks' run.

Lux's grand slam came off reliever Kendall Graveman, who needed 33 pitches to end the fourth after coming in with two on and no outs.

Graveman gave up a single to Matt McLain to load the bases before hitting Friedl with a pitch to force in a run. Lux hit his next pitch out to right field for a 10-1 lead. De La Cruz doubled and scored on a Stephenson

single in the eight-run inning. Stephenson finished 3 for 5 and scored twice.

Martinez allowed a run on six hits in six innings with six strikeouts. Joe La Sorsa, Brent Suter and Lyon Richardson pitched a scoreless inning to close.

Nelson (2-2) gave up seven runs in three innings. Graveman allowed six runs in an inning.

REDS WALK-OFF SUSPENDED GAME IN 10TH

Christian Encarnacion-Strand homered in the sixth inning to tie the game before it was suspended Friday night and then hit a walk-off double in the 10th on Saturday to help the Cincinnati Reds beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 4-3.

Encarnacion-Strand's heroics came in his first game since April 17 after coming off the injured list Friday. It was the first walk-off win this season for the Reds (31-33) and their first victory in extra innings.

Encarnacion-Strand hit his third home run — a one-out solo shot off rookie Cristian Mena to tie it at 3-all in the sixth. Mena got pinch hitter Gavin Lux to ground out with men on to end the inning before rain stopped play.

Ketel Marte hit his 12th home run — a two-run shot in the third — and Geraldo Perdomo followed with his sixth as

Arizona grabbed a 3-0 lead.

TJ Friedl hit his fifth homer — a two-run shot in the bottom half — to make it 3-2.

Tony Santillan (1-1) struck out two in a scoreless 10th for the win. Graham Ashcraft struck out four in the first two innings Saturday and Emilio Pagán fanned two in a perfect ninth. Starter Nick Lodolo allowed three runs on five hits in six innings.

Ryan Thompson (1-2) was tagged with the loss after Encarnacion-Strand drove in mandatory runner Jake Fraley. Starter Eduardo Rodriguez gave up two runs on six hits in five innings. Reliever Jalen Beeks struck out 3 of 5 batters after play resumed.

A'S GET REDS' WYNNS IN CASH DEAL

The Athletics acquired catcher Austin Wynns from the Cincinnati Reds for cash on Sunday.

The 34-year-old Wynn had batted .400 with a .442 on-base percentage, three homers and 11 RBIs in 18 games with the Reds.

He has batted .241 with a .287 on-base percentage, 16 homers and 74 RBIs in 256 career games with the Baltimore Orioles (2018-21), San Francisco Giants (2022-23), Los Angeles Dodgers (2023), Colorado Rockies (2023) and Reds (2024-25).



AP Photo/Jessica Hill

Jockey Junior Alvarado reacts aboard Sovereignty (2), after crossing the finish line to win the 157th running of the Belmont Stakes horse race on Saturday in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Sovereignty beats Journalism to win Belmont Stakes

BY SPENCER RIPCHIK
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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Sovereignty outran Journalism on Saturday in a Kentucky Derby rematch in the 157th Belmont Stakes at Saratoga Race Course, the race once again showcasing the best in horse racing.

Like last year, it featured the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winners. However, unlike last year and for the first time since 2018, one of those two won to secure two of the three legs of the Triple Crown.

"I think they are three really good horses," Sovereignty trainer Bill Mott said. "I'm glad (Sovereignty) was able to come back

and have a race like he did in the Derby."

It was the second Belmont win for Mott. He spends most of his summer tending to his horses at Saratoga, so winning the Belmont at Saratoga was extra special.

"This is home," Mott said. "It's the race we were pointing for after the Derby, and fortunately it worked out very well... The horse was good. Junior rode him well."

It was the second Belmont at Saratoga, with renovations being made to its usual home at Belmont Park on Long Island.

Rodriguez, who made his Triple Crown debut, burst out and led the field of eight in the 1 1/4-mile race until the top of the stretch when Journalism made a surge. Followed closely behind was Sovereignty, with jockey Junior Alvarado aboard. He

caught Journalism almost instantly and ran away with it.

The 5-2 second favorite finished in 2:00.69, beating Preakness winner Journalism by three lengths.

"He broke very well again today like he's been doing," Alvarado said. "He put himself in a good spot. I was a little shocked how close, but at the same time, I'm happy with how easily he was doing everything. As a jockey, I was very happy where he was."

Journalism ended up in second again, and Baeza was third — the same 1-2-3 as the Kentucky Derby. Journalism, the only horse to run in all three legs, entered

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Alcaraz rallies to win French Open in five-set thriller

BY JEROME PUGMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Bad starts in Grand Slam finals are nothing new for Carlos Alcaraz, and each time it's happened he has won the tournament anyway.

But not in such dramatic style as Sunday's French Open final, when the Spaniard rallied from two sets down and saved three match points to beat top-ranked Jannik Sinner 4-6, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (10-2) for his fifth major title in as many finals.

It was Alcaraz's second straight French Open title with a comeback, after trailing 2-1 in sets to Alexander Zverev in last year's final, and a third major title from behind, following his five-set win against Novak Djokovic in the 2023 Wimbledon final.

"When the situations are against you, then you have to keep fighting. It's a Grand Slam final, it's no time to be tired, no time to give up," Alcaraz said. "Do I enjoy that? The real champions are made in those situations."

In producing one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the clay-court tournament on Sunday, he emulated Djokovic's feat from the 2021 final at Roland-Garros — when the now 24-time major winner fought back from two sets down to beat Stefanos Tsitsipas.

"Today it was all about the belief in myself," Alcaraz said. He became just the ninth player to rally from two sets down and win a Grand Slam final in the Open Era, which began in 1968. The first was Bjorn Borg in 1974 against Manuel Orantes at the French

Open, where Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi achieved the same feat. Rafael Nadal also did so, at the Australian Open, and Sinner too.

It was the first time that Sinner had lost a Grand Slam final, but the fifth time in succession he has now lost to Alcaraz, who clinched the 20th title of his career at the age of 22.

UNENDING DRAMA

It was also the longest-ever French Open final — 5 hours, 29 minutes — in the Open Era. It was so tight that Sinner won 193 points, Alcaraz 192.

It might not have been close to those numbers.

For after 3 hours, 43 minutes, Sinner had his first match point. But with just over five hours since the match began, Alcaraz served for the title at 5-4 up.

THE DRAMA WAS STILL NOT OVER.

Sinner made a remarkable retrieve from yet another superb Alcaraz drop shot. At the very limit he could stretch to, Sinner glided the ball over the net, with the ball landing with the softness of an autumn leaf and out of Alcaraz's reach to make it 15-40.

When Sinner won the game to make it 5-5, it was his turn to milk the applause and he was two points away from victory in the 12th game, with Alcaraz on serve and at 15-30 and at deuce.

But Alcaraz made a staggering cross-court backhand to make it 6-6 and force a tiebreaker, with the crowd

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Austin scored 3 runs for the Pink Lightning.
Girls Kid Pitch
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Hamlin claims Michigan for 3rd victory of season

BY LARRY LAGE
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BROOKLYN, Mich. — Denny Hamlin is pulling off quite a juggling act.

Hamlin outlasted the competition at Michigan International Speedway for his third NASCAR Cup Series victory of the season and 57th of his career, juggling his roles as a driver, expectant father and co-owner of a racing team that's suing NASCAR.

“The tackle box is full,” Hamlin said Sunday. “There’s all kinds of stuff going on.”

Hamlin, in the No. 11 Toyota, went low to pass William Byron on the 197th of 200 laps and pulled away from the pack to win by more than a second over Chris Buescher.

“Just worked over the guys one by one, giving them different looks,” he said.

Ty Gibbs finished third, matching a season best, followed by Bubba Wallace and Kyle Larson.

The 44-year-old Hamlin was prepared to leave his team to join his fiancée, Jordan Fish, who is due to give birth to their third child, a boy. If she was in labor by Lap 50 or sooner at Michigan, he was prepared to leave the track.

Hamlin said he would skip next week’s race in Mexico City if necessary to witness the birth.

To add something else to Hamlin’s plate, he is also co-owner of 23XI Racing with Michael Jordan, which is involved in a lawsuit against NASCAR.

He drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, which hadn’t won at Michigan in a decade.

“I think it’s the most underrated track that we go to,” said Hamlin, who has won three times on the 2-mile oval.

Hamlin became JGR’s winningest driver, surpassing Kyle Busch’s 56 victories, and the 10th driver in NASCAR history to win after his 700th start.

“It feels good because I’m



Paul Sancya/AP photo

Denny Hamlin celebrates his victory in a NASCAR Cup Series auto race at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., on Sunday.

going to hate it when I’m not at the level I’m at now,” he said. “I will certainly retire very quickly after that.”

Hamlin’s team set him up with enough fuel to win while many drivers, including Byron, ran out of gas late in the race.

“It really stings,” said Byron, the points leader, who was a

season-worst 28th. “We just burned more (fuel) and not able to do much about that.”

Hamlin, meanwhile, wasn’t on empty until his celebratory burnout was cut short.

Pole-sitter Chase Briscoe was out front until Byron passed him on Lap 12. Buescher pulled ahead on Lap 36 and stayed up

front to win his first stage this season.

Ryan Blaney and Chase Elliott took turns with the lead before a crash involving Alex Bowman brought out the red flag on Lap 67.

Byron took the lead again after a restart on Lap 78 as part of his strong start and surged to the front again to win the second stage.

Carson Hocevar took the lead on Lap 152 and was informed soon thereafter that he didn’t have enough fuel to finish, but that became moot because a flat tire forced him into the pits with 18 laps to go.

Hocevar faded to a 29th-place finish, a week after he was second to match a career best at Nashville, where he created a buzz with an aggressive move that knocked Ricky Stenhouse Jr. out of the race.

ROUGH TIMES FOR BOWMAN

Bowman hit a wall with the

front end of his No. 48 Chevrolet as part of a multi-car crash in his latest setback.

“That hurt a lot,” he said after passing a medical evaluation. “That was probably top of the board on hits I’ve taken.”

Bowman, who drives for Hendrick Motorsports, came to Michigan 12th in points and will leave lower in the standings. He has finished 27th or worse in seven of his last nine starts and didn’t finish for a third time during the tough stretch.

REDDICK RALLIES

Defending race champion Tyler Reddick qualified 12th, but started last in the 36-car field because of unapproved adjustments and rallied to finish 13th.

UP NEXT

NASCAR shifts to Mexico City for its first points-paying international race in modern history on June 15.

STANLEY CUP

Panthers, Oilers relish off days after 2 OT games

BY ALANIS THAMES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After Brad Marchand scored the winning goal in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Final, he and Florida Panthers teammate Sam Bennett were asked how they kept their bodies going during another long and intense matchup against the Edmonton Oilers.

“I think (Marchand) grabbed a Blizzard ... I think it was Oreo today,” Bennett quipped, referring to a viral moment during the Eastern Conference finals when Marchand joked that he enjoyed a chocolate chip cookie dough treat from Dairy Queen between periods — which was later revealed as a spoonful of honey.

“Nice plug,” Marchand responded with a chuckle. “I like that.”

They were joking, of course, but there was a point in Friday night’s double-overtime game

that Marchand spent time between periods pedaling on an exercise bike to stay loose — as players from both teams shuffled their tired bodies on and off the ice for hours.

The first two games of the Stanley Cup Final have gone to overtime, only the sixth time in NHL history that’s happened and first since 2014. Game 1 went on until Leon Draisaitl’s power-play goal 19:29 into the extra period. Marchand put Game 2 to an end with a breakaway goal 8:07 into the second overtime.

With the series tied 1-1, both teams will embark on a cross-continent trip from Canada to Florida, enjoying an extra day’s rest between games to recover after an intense start to their championship series. Game 3 is Monday night in Sunrise, Florida.

“Obviously a long game, a lot of back and forth,” said Florida defenseman Seth Jones, who led the Panthers

in ice time at 34 minutes, 35 seconds on Friday.

Jones, who is averaging a team-high 25:45 on the ice in the postseason, played more than 30 minutes in both of the first two games of the series. He scored in the first period on Friday — his fourth goal of the postseason — and assisted on Dmitry Kulikov’s goal in the second.

“We came here for a split and got it,” Jones added, “and just going to recover now.”

Panthers coach Paul Maurice said heading back to Florida with the series tied — instead of being down 0-2 — does make a minor mental difference, but one of his team’s strengths is its tunnel vision approach.

“It’s mathematically significant,” Maurice said. “I’d like to think that we’d be dragging here today, this morning, if we had lost that game having had the lead for so long. But I think we’re really good at cutting it off.

“It’s the same morning this morning at the meal room as it was two days ago (after the Game 1 loss). It’s just on to the next day. We understand how to leave our days — the good ones and the bad ones — in the past and handle the day we have right now.”

The Oilers are moving forward in the series with an equally short memory after missed chances in Game 2.

Corey Perry, whose goal with 17.8 seconds left in the third period forced overtime, said the back-and-forth nature of the series was to be expected from the two teams,

but there’s no use in getting hung up on “what-ifs.”

“What’s it going to do?” Perry said. “It’s not going to do anything for you now. Get on the plane tomorrow and get some rest and be ready for Game 3.”

Few players have spent more time on the ice in the series than Connor McDavid. The Edmonton star played 31:12 in Game 1, and just over 35 minutes in Game 2 — more than anyone else in the game. That’s nearly 10 minutes more than his postseason average of 24:22.

McDavid’s impact was

certainly felt on Friday. He had three assists, including one in which he zipped through Florida’s penalty kill to set up Draisaitl’s power play goal in the first.

Draisaitl noted after the game there’s only one player in the world that can make such a highlight-reel play, but stressed the importance of using the two days off to recalibrate.

“At this time of year, you’ve got to move on,” he said, “There’s not time thinking about it too long. Obviously it stings right now, but we have to move on.”



LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
2025-1 CCMG
STREET IMPROVEMENTS
TOWN OF HANOVER
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given, that the Town of Hanover, Jefferson County, Indiana, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive sealed bids for the 2025-1 CCMG Street Improvements. Sealed Bids are invited and may be delivered or forwarded by certified mail, addressed to the Town of Hanover at P.O. Box 288, 11 Madison Ave., Hanover, IN 47243 until **5:00 P.M. Eastern (Local Time) on June 23rd, 2025**. If bids are forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed to the Owner at P.O. Box 288, 11 Madison Ave., Hanover, IN 47243. Bids received after such hour will be returned unopened. Bids received prior to this time shall be opened and publicly read at the public meeting scheduled to take place on **June 23rd, 2025 @ 5:00 P.M. (Local Time)** at the Hanover Park Community Building located at 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, IN 47243.

The Bids must be submitted on the Bid Forms provided and in accordance with the Bidding Documents prepared by Midwestern Engineers, Inc., Loogootee, Indiana.

The 2025-1 CCMG Street Improvements Project consists of replacement of existing curb, milling and street resurfacing along various roads within the Town of Hanover.

The Plans and Specifications for the project are on file and may be examined at the following locations:
Midwestern Engineers, Inc., 802 West Broadway St., Loogootee, IN 47553
Town of Hanover, 11 Madison Ave., Hanover, IN 47243

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Midwestern Engineers, Inc. The service charge for Contractors to view the plans for preparing their bid is as follows: 1) Viewing by download at midwesterneng.com/planroom - \$150.00 per set and 2) Viewing paper-bound printed plans and specifications - \$400.00 per set. All service charges for viewing are non-refundable. When plans and specifications are ordered from midwesterneng.com/planroom, instructions for payment will be provided in the downloading process. Requests for plans and specifications to the office of Midwestern Engineers, Inc., for a paper-bound set, shall be accompanied by a check or money order.

The work to be performed and the bid to be submitted shall include sufficient and proper sums for all general construction, mechanical installation, labor, materials, permits, licenses, insurance, and so forth incidental to and required for the construction of the facilities.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the title of the Project and the name and address of Bidder. All bids must be submitted on the bid forms as identified in the Contract Documents and Specifications.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond made payable to the Owner, in a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the highest aggregate bid, which check or bond will be held by the Owner as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into the same with the Owner upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification. Bidder's bond must include certified copy of the power of attorney.

Approved performance and payment bonds guaranteeing faithful and proper performance of the work and materials, to be executed by an acceptable surety company, will be required of the Contractor at the time he executes his contract. The bond will be in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price and must be in full force and effect throughout the term of the Construction Contract plus a period of twelve (12) months from the date of substantial completion.

Bid security of the three lowest Bidders will be retained until the Contract has been awarded an executed, but no longer than ninety (90) days from the date of opening Bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid, or all bids, or to accept any bid or bids, or to make such combination of bids as may seem desirable, and to waive any and all informalities in bidding. Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of bids or authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least ninety (90) days.

A conditional or qualified Bid will not be accepted.

Award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder.

All applicable laws, ordinances, and the rules and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction over construction of the project shall apply to the project throughout.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on bid forms included in the Specifications. Bids shall include all information requested by Indiana Form 96 (Revised 2013) included with the Specifications. Under Section III of Form 96, the Bidder shall submit a financial statement. The Owner may make such investigations as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the Bidder to perform the work and the Bidder shall furnish to the Owner all such information and data for this purpose as the Owner may request. The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by, or investigation of, such Bidder fails to satisfy the Owner that such Bidder is properly qualified to carry out the obligations of the Agreement and to complete the work contemplated therein.

Each Bidder is responsible for inspecting the Project site(s) and for reading and being thoroughly familiar with the Contract Documents and Specifications. The failure or omission of any Bidder to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any Bidder from any obligation with respect to its Bid.

Date: May, 2025

By: Debbie Kroger, Town Council President



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDING SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES FOR SERVICE PROVIDED FOR THE TOWN OF HANOVER MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS UTILITY LOCATED AT THE TOWN OF HANOVER SERVICE AREA PURSUANT TO I.C.5-3-1 Et. Al.

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2025-9, has been introduced before the Town Council of the Town of Hanover on June 17, 2025 to amend rates, charges and service conditions for the Town of Hanover Municipal Water Utility for the Town of Hanover.

A public hearing pursuant to I.C.8-1.5-3-8.1 will be held at the Hanover Community Center, 200 Spruce Lane, Hanover, Indiana, on June 17, 2025, at 6:00 p.m. A copy of the proposed amended rates and charges. The ordinance is on file in the Office of the Clerk Treasurer. The following amended rates, charges, and service conditions as follows begin August 1, 2025.

“EXHIBIT A”

HANOVER (INDIANA) MUNICIPAL WATER UTILITY

SCHEDULE OF PRESENT AND PROPOSED RATES AND CHARGES

A. General Service Metered Rates:		Present (1)	Proposed (2)
First	5,000 Gallons	\$7.76	\$11.12
Next	10,000 Gallons	7.01	10.04
Next	10,000 Gallons	5.78	8.28
Next	75,000 Gallons	3.87	5.54
Next	300,000 Gallons	3.21	4.60
Over	400,000 Gallons	2.59	3.71

B. Minimum Charge (per month):		Gallons Allowed	Rate Per Month
5/8	inch meter	2,000	\$15.52
3/4	inch meter	3,200	24.83
1	inch meter	5,000	38.80
1 1/2	inch meter	11,600	85.06
2	inch meter	20,000	137.80
3	inch meter	46,000	247.97
4	inch meter	82,000	387.29
5	inch meter	130,000	553.25
6	inch meter	184,000	726.59
8	inch meter	328,000	1,188.83

C. Penalties:

(1) **Delinquent Bills:**
10 % of the total delinquent bill will be added to all bills that are outstanding and unpaid as of the 16th of the month.

(2) **Unauthorized Meter Use:** \$100/day

(3) **Obstruction:**

First Time	\$0.00	\$0.00
Second Time	20.00	20.00
Third Time	50.00	50.00
Fourth Time	75.00	75.00
Fifth Time and thereafter	100.00	100.00

(4) **Reconnect Fee:** \$35.00 \$35.00

(1) Present rates and charges were adopted August 6, 2019 per Ordinance No. 2019-9. These rates were subsequently reduced on October 4, 2022 per Ordinance No. 2022-11 to reflect the elimination of Utility Receipts Tax.

(2) Proposed rates and charges assume a 43% across-the-board increase.

		Present (1)	Proposed (2)
D. Deposit:		\$200.00	\$200.00
E. Monthly Fire Protection Maintenance Charge			
5/8	inch meter	\$1.38	\$1.98
1	inch meter	3.45	4.94
1 1/2	inch meter	6.90	9.88
2	inch meter	11.04	15.82
3	inch meter	20.71	29.67
4	inch meter	34.51	49.44
6	inch meter	69.02	98.88
8	inch meter	110.43	158.20
F. Temporary Use All temporary users of such water line shall pay the same rates and charges as permanent users.			
G. Sprinkler System Fees			
2	inch connection	\$108.96	\$156.09
3	inch connection	214.14	306.63
4	inch connection	323.03	462.77
6	inch connection	544.88	780.59
8	inch connection	1,070.27	1,533.25
10	inch connection	2,062.72	2,955.02
H. Tap The charge for a 5/8 inch meter tap shall be \$1,000, which shall be payable before such line is tapped.			
(1) Present rates and charges were adopted August 6, 2019. These rates were subsequently reduced on October 4, 2022 per Ordinance No. 2022-11 to reflect the elimination of Utility Receipts Tax.			
(2) Proposed rates and charges assume a 43% across-the-board increase.			

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SUDOKU

How to play:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

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		2	1	3				

SUDOKU

How to play:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

HOROSCOPE

JUNE 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pull things together by striking the nail firmly on the head. A loved one or partner could motivate you to work harder than usual. Take aim at idealistic goals and objectives in a way that may knit together your personal and professional worlds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be discerning in romance. Your instincts might lead you to a potential partner if single, but ensure your perceptions are clear. You might only be sensing friendship and fellowship rather than a twinkle for something deeper in someone's eye.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone may open a door where you got stuck just to give you the opportunity you need. Let them know how much you appreciate them taking a chance on you and then be sure to leave the door open behind you. Always pay it forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Other people may notice your potential and push you to excel. Play by the rules to unlock unexpected rewards. Unwavering determination, optimism, and will-power might help you become the biggest fish in the neighborhood pond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Build community contacts and find ways to fit in. Your home or neighborhood could become a hub for connection and fellowship. Consider offering a helping hand to new faces in your circle or strengthening local ties and relationships.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are new projects and possibilities coming your way; you might use these opportunities to demonstrate your skills. Bring your abilities to bear on these assignments and you could open the door to even more ways to prove your brilliance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Whether aspiring to be a fitness buff, a master organizer, or a social butterfly, you have the tools to succeed. Align your efforts, hone your craft, and success may easily unfold. Don't offer friendly advice on topics you aren't qualified for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Kids are taught to share, but too many forget the lesson as they mature. You may receive great satisfaction if you're willing to give of yourself and help the people around you. By working together as a team, everyone can win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't procrastinate on tasks you can complete today. Act promptly on small things that might improve efficiency and competence. Correct any mistakes you find so that you have a clean slate and are ready for the next challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A secret admirer may step into the spotlight, sparking a meaningful connection. Lean into your desires if you are single as this could be the real deal. Voice opinions you usually hold back; your perspective might make a real impact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on constructive activities. Romance might feel elusive, leaving you restless for something grander. You could be so caught up in the fantasy of love that you overlook important topics that aren't aligned with your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Stay organized and stay on top of your budget. Having a place for everything and everything in its place might be your most useful mantra for peace of mind. Act decisively to achieve your goals but always keep past lessons in mind.

Sudoku solution

8	7	9	6	1	4	8	5	2
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8	2	6	3	4	7	1	9	
9	5	7	1	6	2	4	8	
7	8	4	2	1	6	9	5	
6	1	5	9	3	7	2	4	8
4	9	4	2	8	6	3	7	1

Jumble solution

QUILT • AHEAD • POWDER • FATHER
After years of being good friends, the two sea
otters began to — DRIFT APART

Sleuth solution

Diagram for Sleuth solution showing word placement in a crossword grid. Words include: INSURANCE, DAMAGE, REPAIR, FLOOD, SHED, POND, TENDRY, and others.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answer here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Cartoon illustration for the Jumble game. It shows two sea otters in a bathtub. One otter says, "It was good running into you." The other replies, "Maybe I'll see you the next time the current brings me this way." Below the cartoon, it says: "AFTER YEARS OF BEING GOOD FRIENDS, THE TWO SEA OTTERS BEGAN TO ---".

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WORD SLEUTH

FIRE

Word search grid for the Word Sleuth puzzle. The grid contains letters that form words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

Monday's unlisted clue: PACIFIC

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Brigade Chief	Eater Escape	Hazard Hydrant	Proof Safety
Damage	Extinguisher	Insurance	Truck
Department	Fighter	Marshal	

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

Sheffer Crossword puzzle grid. The grid contains clues for words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

Solution time: 22 mins.

Diagram for Sheffer Crossword solution showing word placement in a crossword grid. Words include: INSURANCE, DAMAGE, REPAIR, FLOOD, SHED, POND, TENDRY, and others.

Today's solution

Sheffer Crossword puzzle grid. The grid contains clues for words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

HOROSCOPE

JUNE 11

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Aim high and let your limitless imagination shape a brighter future. Cherish people and moments, making every interaction meaningful. All eyes on you may be in admiration, so consider pushing for assurance while credibility is strong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stay close to trusted friends but be open to new friendships. Interacting with people who aren't on the same path could spark conflict. Stick with reliable connections and be cautious of people who may be in it for temporary reasons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Wheel and deal with confidence, as you may be a bit wiser than usual. Write down your inspirations or spend time on a hobby. Providence could guide your hand, putting you in the right place at the right time for a significant benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be so optimistic that you want to avoid anything discouraging. The crossword in the paper might make more sense than crossed words with someone. You may lean into numbers or spreadsheets instead of creative approaches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Communicate like a pro. Polish your phone skills to confidently reach out to strangers or distant contacts. It may be up to you to initiate important matters related to home or take the first steps toward attaining a goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A small act of kindness could snowball into a lucky break. Consider discussing the future with a loved one and making solid plans. You could have a clearer vision for the future and a handle on how to prosper using your strategic tactics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Joint ventures might be appealing. You and a partner could create something valuable and long-lasting together. Although you might have the drive and initiative to get things started, your companion might offer inspiration and vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Taking a closer look may serve you well, especially when something seems too good to be true. Always weigh your options before making major decisions. Interestingly, some people might find your caution charming and appealing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might be sizzling with sincerity even if the crowd is still warming up. Over the top antics could go either way: You might get a chilly shutdown from some who don't share your perspective, or your playful charm could help you stand out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Embrace gestures of warmth and affection. You might be in harmony with loved ones, intuitively sensing their trustworthiness and sincerity. Exciting commitments, opportunities, and promises may be in the stars for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Teamwork could set the tone as you focus on pursuing your goals. You may feel comfortable yielding gracefully as events unfold and let others take the reins. Someone might be calling the shots or leading the dance in romance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The options ahead may have great potential if you choose wisely. Be cautious about financial advice from friends, your intentions and theirs may not align. Consider your decisions and the outcomes before you make an important choice.

Sudoku solution

7	9	4	8	3	1	2	5	6
5	6	8	2	4	9	7	1	3
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8	1	5	7	9	6	4	8	2
9	6	4	2	1	3	7	8	5
4	7	2	5	8	9	6	1	
2	9	1	6	8	5	4	7	9
6	8	9	2	5	6	7	4	3
3	6	9	7	4	1	2	5	

Jumble solution

GLORY • WAFFER • SHRIMP • FABRIC
A BARK-A-LOUNGER?
What's a dog's favorite type of chair? —

Sleuth solution

Diagram for Sleuth solution showing word placement in a crossword grid. Words include: INSURANCE, DAMAGE, REPAIR, FLOOD, SHED, POND, TENDRY, and others.

JUMBLE

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Cartoon illustration for the Jumble game. It shows a woman sitting in a chair, looking at a dog. She says, "I bought that chair for me. Not so the two of you could howl at the world." Below the cartoon, it says: "WHAT'S A DOG'S FAVORITE TYPE OF CHAIR?".

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WORD SLEUTH

TWO-WORD IDIOMS

Word search grid for the Word Sleuth puzzle. The grid contains letters that form words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

Tuesday's unlisted clue: DRILL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bad rap	Dead end	High time	Red tape
Big shot	Fat chance	Last straw	Time flies
Close call	Game on	Long shot	Top dog
Cold feet	Game over	Money talks	

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

Sheffer Crossword puzzle grid. The grid contains clues for words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

Solution time: 23 mins.

Diagram for Sheffer Crossword solution showing word placement in a crossword grid. Words include: INSURANCE, DAMAGE, REPAIR, FLOOD, SHED, POND, TENDRY, and others.

Today's solution

Sheffer Crossword puzzle grid. The grid contains clues for words related to the theme of fire. The word "INSURANCE" is circled in the grid.

Self-persuasion key to Gauff's quest for French Open title

BY JEROME PUGMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — A little bit of self-persuasion went a very long way for Coco Gauff, whose victory at the French Open gave the 21-year-old American a trophy she has long coveted, and a second major title.

Gauff defeated top-ranked Aryna Sabalenka 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4 on Saturday to add to her U.S. Open title two years ago.

Sabalenka had been the more in-form player heading into the final and Gauff felt she needed some extra motivation.

So she drew inspiration from Gabby Thomas, who became the women's Olympic 200-meter champion at last year's Paris Olympics. Thomas had kept writing down that she would be the Olympic champion in her Notes app, so Gauff tried adopting the same approach and grabbed a piece of paper.

"I wrote, 'I will be French Open champion 2025' like a bunch of times," Gauff explained. "She (Thomas) wrote 'I will be the Olympic champion' and she ended up winning the gold. I think it's a great mindset that she had."

Eight lines on a piece of paper written by Gauff late on a Friday night, then it was finally time for bed, time to rest.

Not quite. Gauff then persuaded herself a little bit more, by staring at the mirror and convincing herself she was looking at the face of a soon-to-be French Open champion.

"Looking at myself in the mirror so I was trying to instill that belief, and obviously it happened. I didn't know if it was going to work or not. (But) it did," Gauff said, then laughed as she added: "When you're desperate, you're just trying anything to think that it's going to help you win."

Gauff also posted on Instagram another message she wrote to herself four years ago, which started with the words "I had a dream last night that I will win (the) French

Open."

Job done.

What also stood out during the 2 hours and 38 minutes on Court Philippe-Chatrier on Saturday — in a gritty final punctuated by swirling winds due to the open roof — was how Gauff stayed calm while Sabalenka imploded and continually remonstrated with herself.

All the screams and shouts were coming from Sabalenka's side of the net, while there was an almost quiet, steely focus on Gauff's side.

That's largely because, these days, Gauff gets her frustrations out before matches.

"I know how important it is for me to let out those emotions so that when I come on the match court I can try and be as calm as possible," the No. 2-ranked Gauff said. "I'm more cool-headed in matches. But in practice I can get pretty upset. Just let me be upset. If I'm upset, I'd rather be upset on the practice court than the match."

Gauff will now switch to the grass-court season and may play in Berlin, Germany in a week's time before heading to London for Wimbledon, which starts on June 30.

When she gets to London, Gauff will indulge in one of her favorite hobbies: trying to get out of Escape Rooms.

"For sure, I love it, and I'm going to definitely do it," she said.

And how about Sabalenka? How will she be coping with the defeat and the frustrations she so clearly felt?

Will she be analyzing footage of the match over and over again, trying to understand where she went wrong and what she must do better?

Far from it.

She's off to indulge herself in Greece.

"I already have a flight booked to Mykonos and alcohol, sugar. I just need couple of days to completely forget about this crazy world," Sabalenka said. "Tequila, gummy bears, and I don't know, swimming, being like the tourist for couple of days."

WIN

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the gate at the Belmont as the 2-1 favorite, with Baeza the third favorite at 7-2.

Sovereignty paid \$7 to win, \$3.20 to place and \$2.30 to show. Journalism returned \$3.20 and \$2.30, and Baeza paid \$2.60.

Sovereignty led off the first leg of the Triple Crown by winning the Derby in early May. The colt also edged Journalism in that race.

After the Derby win, the Godolphin-owned 3-year-old opted out of the Preakness to focus on the Belmont, forfeiting a shot at history to

win the Triple Crown. The Triple Crown hasn't been won since 2018, when Bob Baffert's Justify won the 105th Belmont Stakes to secure the third jewel.

Despite winning both legs of the Triple Crown that Sovereignty entered, Mott and Godolphin's Michael Banahan didn't regret not running him in the Preakness Stakes.

"I think if you leave the races out of it, it's what was the right thing to do for the horse," Banahan said. "That's what we talked about — what was the right thing for the horse to do going forward?"

One of the reasons Mott and Godolphin skipped the Preakness was that they didn't want to exhaust the horse and

wanted a long future for the three-year-old. There are a couple of stakes races later in the summer for three-year-olds, but the main one is at the end of the year, the Travers Stakes.

The Travers, at the end of the Saratoga meet, could be another loaded field and potentially another rematch between Journalism and Sovereignty.

"I'd love to come back and take a crack at the Travers in August," Mott said. "It's a race I've never won, but I think it's a very important race for a three-year-old like Sovereignty. I think if he's healthy, everybody would probably be in agreement that's the race we would point to."

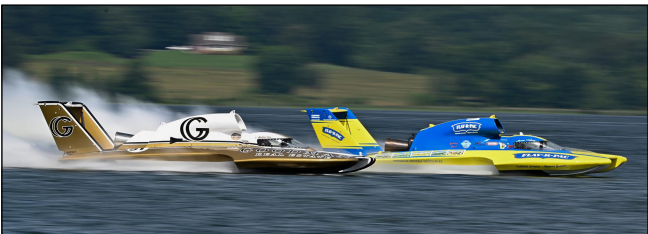
WIND

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loose and slid out to his right, catching Tate's rooster tail and lifting off. His Miss Apollo then went through Nilsen's roostertail and higher into the air, landing just in front of Peabody before corkscrewing to a stop. Peabody went just to the left of the Apollo, driving through his wash and ripping off his front canard wing.

The Miss Apollo landed upright and Villwock exited the craft quickly. He was checked by medical personnel in the pits and released.

"It just looked like Dave hit some side rollers and it popped



David Campbell

Jamie Nilsen, driving the U-11 Flav-R-Pac (right) and Andrew Tate, driving the U-91 Goodman Real Estate, scream past the start line and the beginning of the Southern Cup on Lake Guntersville in Guntersville, Alabama, Saturday.

him up and he came unhooked. When that happens, there's nothing you can do," Peabody said. "Unfortunately, when he came down, the back end of his boat hit the water and the spray hit me and ripped the whole front of our boat off. It's

unfortunate, but that's racing."

With the recovery delay and due to the approaching storms, the heat was never re-run.

The H1 fleet now heads to Madison for the River City Printing Madison Regatta July 4-6 on the Ohio River.

a superb forehand pass down the line, fell onto his back to celebrate, then rushed over to dance and hug the team members in his box.

"I'm very happy for you, and you deserve it, so congrats," the 23-year-old Sinner told Alcaraz. "It's an amazing trophy, so I won't sleep tonight very well, but it's okay."

chance to win another major, Sinner showed great sportsmanship to give Alcaraz the point for a 30-0 lead in the 11th game.

Alcaraz's forehand landed at the back of the court and, as the chair umpire prepared to come down and inspect the mark, Sinner told her to go back because he saw the ball was in.

The crowd applauded him politely, but the noise level erupted when Alcaraz won the fourth-set tiebreaker to level the match.

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